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Germany Must Be Mentally Disarmed van Walt Declares

German People Must Be Dominated, He Asserts

Germany must be disarmed mentally as well as materially, Dr. Harry van Walt told University students and staff members at convocation Tuesday.

There is no royal and peaceful road to this disarmament, he said, for the mind of the German is the result of age-old training in domination. The man of the house's word is law, and each boy asserts himself when he sets up a home in order to gain a feeling of superiority, which he never felt in his childhood.

The German people must be completely dominated, said Dr. van Walt, for they have only contempt for any other treatment. He said that while the treaty with Germany was being drawn up during the last war, Prussian leaders and militarists were plotting a second World War. Thus, the only hope of leading Germany is through power on the part of the Allied nations themselves, he declared.

The greatest danger which may come out of this war is a psychological upheaval which would be apparent in a reversion to intense nationalism or isolationism, and this must not happen, he said.

Dr. van Walt, born in the Netherlands and from Holland when the Germans invaded his country in 1940, has anti-Nazi sentiments well known. In the United States he has continued his lectures which previously had taken him through most of the countries of Europe.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, presided at convocation. Dr. Charles L. Pyatt, dean of the College of the Bible, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction, and Perry Parrigan, junior in the department of music, played the organ prelude and postlude.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes Attends Cwens Meeting

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, is in Cincinnati attending a national board meeting of Cwens, sophomore honorary for women, which is being held today.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What are you looking forward to in the arrival of the new ASTRP's?

Mary Virginia Moore, Graduate student: My usual peace and quiet in Jewell hall.

Jane Darnaby, Commerce, senior: More studying.

Zell Goldenberg, A&S, senior: I've learned better than to look forward to anything.

Laura Haase, A&S, senior: Some more junior wolves.

Zettie Nollau, A&S, senior: I'm looking forward to graduation.

Alice Phillips, Eng., junior: Some New York boys to tell me what's doing at home.



FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MEET ON PACIFIC ISLAND. They are: first row, left to right: Charles Jones, Captain, QMC—Commerce, 1936—Manchester, Ky.; Berlyn Brown, Captain, QMC—Agriculture 1940—Lexington, Ky.; C. M. Cooper, T/Sgt., AC—Commerce, 1936—Inez, Ky.; Robert B. Hensley, Major, AC—Law 1936—Lexington, Ky.; Henry C. Young, Captain, AC—Engineering 1941—Frankfort, Ky.; William M. Noland, Captain, AC—1937—Harradburg, Ky.; Richard E. Farmer, Captain, CWS—English 1942—Lexington, Ky.; El Arand, CM 3/C—1935—Southgate, Ky.; Joe Chenault, Sgt., AC—Commerce 1930—Richmond, Ky.; second row: Edward B. Wallis, Major, AC—Engineering 1939—Lexington, Ky.; Ivan Potts, 1st Lt., AC—Commerce 1942—Shelbyville, Tenn.; Charles T. Kirk, Lt—DC-USNR—Owensboro, Ky.; David M. Trapp, 1st Lt., AC—English 1942—Lexington, Ky.; Clinton S. Adams, 1st Lt., AC—Education 1940—Lexington, Ky.; John G. King, Jr., 1st Lt., AC—Commerce 1939; Hugh Moorhead, 1st Lt., QMC—Commerce 1943—Ashland, Ky. For more news about the meeting turn to page two, column one.

Bluegrass To Be Portrayed In Musical Comedy Soon

By Adele Denman

You're likely to find everything from Colonels and mint juleps to horses and blue grass in Mrs. Denzel Hollingsworth's new musical comedy, "Out of the Blue," which will be given during the week of August 13 at the Guignol theatre.

This humorous, yet sentimental portrait of Kentucky is purely a product of local talent. It is written by a Lexington resident with songs by Maury Madison of Winchester, and directed by Wallace Briggs of the University under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

The play was written for the musical selections of Mr. Madison, whose music was introduced in France before the war by the famous Dali sisters. Though handicapped by blindness, the composer has written numerous songs, seven of which will be introduced in the play.

The plot deals with an actress, an actor, and a composer down on funds, who come to visit an owner of a Kentucky horse farm, only to find that the man's house has been sold to an old friend they met in show business.

The friend's wife returns after they have been there a time, and the Negro maid leads her to believe that her guests are royalty. By a twist of circumstances the guests are forced to pretend that they are. The scenes that follow are packed with a hilarious series of incidents, until the happy ending where the composer sells some songs and the guests return to New York.

Highlights of the performance are likely to be the excellent singing of Lucille Little, former student of Frank La Forge, well-known teacher of Lawrence Tibbit, and the character part of the Colonel, as interpreted by Jewell Doyle. Margaret McCorkle's black-face act where she sings "A Dish of Dixie," a musical receipt for making the South, is outstanding comedy. Other cast members are Ed Mills, Johnny Henfro, Robert Wright, Evelyn Bennett, Larry Snedegar, and Jessie Sun. Henry Foushee is the techni-

cal director and Nancy Skeen is in charge of interiors.

The music is excellent, and the songs themselves should make the play well worth seeing.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 and the proceeds will go for the rehabilitation of returning veterans.

Sgt. Holland Returns

Staff Sergeant Karl Miller Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Holland, Owensboro, has returned to the United States after 38 months in the Pacific. He will be in this country for a 45-day furlough before returning to the Pacific.

Sgt. Holland would have graduated from the College of Law in 1942, but he enlisted before graduation. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are both members of the University class of 1908.

Plans Are Being Made To House Women Students

Reservations Surpass Available Rooms

Word has been received from the Kentucky Center of War Information and Training of the death of six former University students serving in the U. S. Army.

Official word has been received by Mrs. H. P. Moffett that her son, Marine Lt. Albert W. Moffett, 26, a former University student, lost his life when a Japanese prison ship was torpedoed December 31, 1944, somewhere in the Pacific.

Lt. Moffett, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Corregidor, was reported missing after the Corregidor action, and was later reported a prisoner of war.

He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the University in 1939. After training in the United States, he went overseas in 1940 with the Fourth Marine Division and served in Shanghai, China, before he was ordered to the Pacific theater.

At the University Lt. Moffett majored in military science; was president of Kappa Alpha fraternity; captain of Scabbard and Blade; lieutenant of Pershing Rifles; and cadet colonel of the University's ROTC unit.

Capt. Robert S. Sauer of Louisville, who graduated from the University in 1927, was killed in action on July 10, 1942 in the Pacific area. He was previously reported missing.

First Lt. George Alger Van Arsdall of Harrodsburg, who attended the University in 1935-36 is reported to have been killed when the Japanese prisoner-of-war ship in which he was being transported was sunk in Subic Bay. Lt. Van Arsdall was a student in the College of Engineering.

Lt. Colonel Nat. C. Cureton, Jr. of Louisville, a student at the University in 1916-17 was killed in action on June 20, in China.

Second Lt. Donald Ray Cawood of (Continued on Page Four)

AST's, ASTP's Arrive

A new group of soldiers has arrived on the University campus. There are 106 in the group which includes 99 ASTP's and 7 AST's. The new men will be housed in the men's dormitories and their classes will begin Monday.

State Health Workshop Is Held On Campus

A 12-day Kentucky health education co-ordinator's workshop conference, which began Monday, is being held at the University.

Daily meetings are being held in the Agriculture building through August 10. These meetings will train the co-ordinators in methods of improving the teaching of health education, of using local, state and national resources effectively and securing community co-ordination.

The conference, conducted by state education and health departments, is being attended by representatives of 13 counties and is part of experimental work in health education being carried on under a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., in an effort to develop health-education projects in all Kentucky counties.

Former Young French Spy Will Discuss Non-Fraternization Policy On Round-Table

By Casey Goman

"Yes, you may call me a spy," Mlle. Sabine Donatiene Patrice Wormser, daughter of a Paris banker, said. Mlle. Wormser, in America on a speaking tour for American Relief for France, Incorporated, will be a member of the panel discussing the non-fraternization policy on the University round-table over WHAS Sunday at noon.

Mlle. Wormser told how, in 1939, she was in Brittany when the Germans moved in. The inhabitants of the village couldn't do anything without official permission, and no news of the outer world filtered in to the anxious inhabitants. Finally she received a travel permit and went to Nice, in the south of France.

There she began her activities with the French underground. From 1939 until the end of the war she worked at various tasks, which

included drafting plans of military placements, drawing maps and replicas of German military ensigns to be sent to England for the purpose of identification of troops.

She sat at her window, knitting, and counted the carloads of German troops going by, and also the movement of supplies on the railroads. She maintained some connection with the French maquis.

In speaking of the living conditions in an occupied country, Miss Wormser said that she is considered lucky—she had a hot bath upon reaching England. Many of the French have not known such a luxury since the beginning of the war in 1939, she stated.

Miss Wormser carries with her copies of several underground newspapers printed and distributed during the years of preparation for in-

vasion. These incite rebellion, and keep the people inflamed against the Germans, yes, but they also review the newest in good literature, and they kept alive the culture of the people. The underground presses published books, too—among them was John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down," printed in translation.

Miss Wormser graduated in philosophy from the Sorbonne in 1939, when she was 19 years old.

After the liberation of France she enlisted in the Corps Auxiliaire Volontaire Feminin, and was placed in charge of German women prisoners in Paris in September, 1944. She spoke on the underground movement at American air bases in England in November, 1944. She is now on a special mission for the Ministry of Information.

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themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Former University Students Meet On Tinian Island

Fellow students who are now serving in the Armed Forces have not forgotten the University nor the friends they made while here, according to the following letter received recently from a former student. A picture received of a group of former students who gathered together on an island in the Pacific is presented on the first page of this edition.

July 14, 1945
Tinian Island

Editor, Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
(God's Country)

Dear Editor,

Several years ago men at the University of Kentucky would never have gathered together to talk of old times spent on an island in the Pacific, but a few nights ago sixteen former students did get together here and happily reminisce of days at the ole school in Lexington.

There was no way of knowing just how many U. of K. men were on this rock, but there was one way to find out. I put an announcement in our island daily bulletin calling all old students to a party, and asking those who read it and planned to attend to phone me. It wasn't long before the calls came, backed by plenty of enthusiasm. The plans were made, and the date eagerly awaited (Dr. Charles Kirk, Owensboro, showed up five days early looking for the party).

Well, a party, rally, reunion, get-together, or whatever you wish to call it, is difficult to describe; but if you visualize a meeting of men hungry for news from home and filled with memories of the past, men who are and have been thousands of miles from the things they love for a long period of time, you can understand the enjoyable time had by everyone present. Suffice it to say that many days gone by were lived once again.

There are more than sixteen U. of K. men here—several were unable to attend; two were dropping bombs from a B-29 on the Japanese home island at the time of our party. Those that missed being there will have another opportunity though, for we plan to meet every month or so.

The enclosed two pictures were taken for us by one of Major Robert Hensley's men, who printed a copy of both for everyone; and incidentally, since the pictures were made, Henry Young, Frankfort, and Richard Farmer, Lexington, have both received their captaincies.

Guess that is all this time; keep the University in good shape, because one of these days we'll be back.

Sincerely,

Hugh Moorhead
1st Lt., 462 QM Co.
APO No. 247

Plans Are Being Made

(Continued from Page One)

for entertaining, there must be no men in residence except the members of the immediate family, single beds are preferred, if at all possible, there must be adequate study space available for the girls, and the woman of the house must have a definite sense of responsibility toward the girls and the University. All girls thus housed are under jurisdiction of the school at all times.

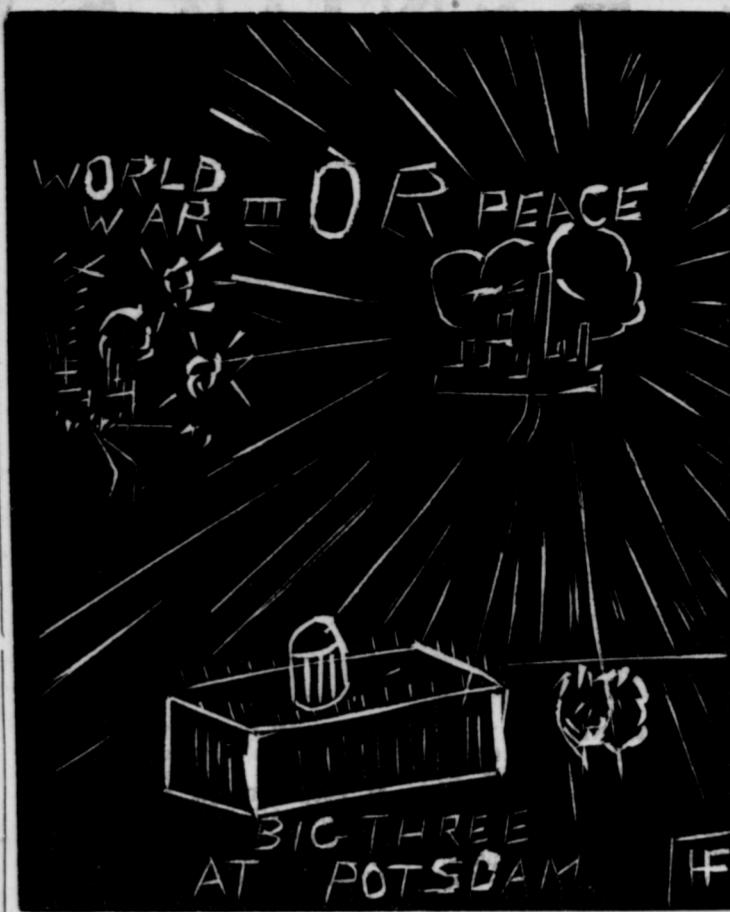
The regular evening Chat and Nibble hour in the dormitories will be resumed, Dean Holmes said, although there will not be the variety

of former years in the fare served the girls. It will provide an evening snack to the girls, however, without the necessity of their going out late at night.

All applications received prior to August 1 will be placed in residence, and all applications received after that time will be placed in supervised houses.

YWCA, YMCA Meet

The joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the balcony of the Union building, according to Bart Peak, YMCA secretary. New AST's and ASTRP's are especially urged to attend, Mr. Peak says.



The Salt Shaker

By Billie Fischer

The airplane-Empire State building catastrophe was most distressing. When someone broke the news to us, we burst into tears. But it so happened that we were reading an exceedingly depressing Russian novel at the time, and we probably would have bawled if someone had told us that our slip was showing.

It is interesting to note that the bomber which flew into the E.S.B. was flying down Fifth Avenue, just before the crash, at such a low altitude that pedestrians shouted warnings to it to climb.

From this strange event comes this week's brilliant quotation. Quoth Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, in reference to the accident, "Low flying, low flying." And, undoubtedly, a "tch-tch."

☆ ☆ ☆

Have the campus cops caught you sitting on the grass talking to someone? Worse still, have they caught you holding hands or (we hesitate to say this) looking into someone's eyes? If so, aren't you ashamed? One would think that you thought that you were old enough to behave yourselves without supervision! Really! If you want to be alone, there are so many places where you could go. There's the bus station and the Union station for talking and, if you want to hold hands, by all means, go to city parks, or secluded alleys. But don't use the campus, please. It isn't nice. . . . Will the campus cops pardon us while we say POOH!

☆ ☆ ☆

We've been having a high old effect.

7 Spots

By Adele Denman



1. Mystery of the week: Who is the girl in the black and white striped bathing suit that all the boys who go to Joyland are most interested in?

2. Appointment of the week: Paul Pandolphi has received his appointment to Annapolis at last! Many are rejoicing.

3. Sadness of the week: A number of TP's left and hearts were broken all over the place. Namely, Frances Hutchinson mourns for Harvey Heller, Fran Prichard does the same for Teddy Gorboski, and Happy Wright

left Jean Wireman. Some people like Louise Scarce didn't get a twit on one until after he left. Louise, send this to Chuck Martin, maybe it will help. Others like Joyce Cason and George Kendall didn't get together until it was too late.

4. Arrivals of the week: Sis Dozier has been here and seeing Norm Asher. Of course Ann Bowman saw and is seeing Rats Bowen.

5. Pinning announcement: Better late than never, but Betty Barnes (the AGD) is pinned to Dick Hunt.

6. Rainey's new twit: He is Jim

Sur-Meis-ing

By Shirley Meister

If you haven't already noticed, this is election week in Kentucky, and you can hardly walk down the campus without someone asking you to either encourage or vote for their best friend. The thing to do of course, is listen to them, expound on the superior qualities of the candidate, and then inform them that you're under 21, but if the candidate is running next time, you'd be very glad to vote for him. We thought we had heard everything until one candidate asked people to vote for him because his son was in the Army. No doubt this makes him an authority on civilian and Army matters.

At convocation Tuesday, Dr. van Walt said that one of the solutions for a better Germany was to give women equal rights and to let them have a hand in the German government. Afterwards, a student said that that couldn't possibly work because women are natural talkers and that would be taking a chance on having a woman dictator. Yes, it was a "he" student.

Things we liked on the campus this week: the expression on some of the senior girls' faces when they heard the new soldiers were to be 17-year-old ASTRP's; one of the pros taking pictures of the leaving 6th termers; and Dorcas Hollingsworth's Crosley car being stared at, as it dodged campus traffic.

We really took ourselves out of this world this week when we took a typhoid shot. We thought there was nothing to it until the nurse aimed that needle at us and told us not to worry if our arm changed its appearance. We thought she was kidding until the next day when we noticed our prof hopping up and down while the room was going around and around. We just sat there until the bell rang and as we slowly crawled down the steps on all fours one of our classmates said, "Just wait until you have your second and third shots, and you won't even need those steps." So if you want to get away from it all without that "unnecessary trip" just walk over to the dispensary and ask for some typhoid shots. You'll be s-o-r-r-y!

In one of the journalism classes the prof asked the class which of these two headlines would appeal to the public's eye, "the art of kissing" or "the art of courting." One of the students promptly replied, "Well, it seems to me that they're about neck and neck."

Dr. Allen Identifies Species Of Jellyfish

Dr. W. R. Allen of the University zoology department who is an authority on the various kinds of fish, has identified a species found recently in the Kentucky river.

The species was identified as fresh water jellyfish which grow large enough to be seen. The fish are usually quite small and have appeared only this year on the surface large enough to be noticed.

Young, a graduate student, and is an SAE. b. Well, Johnny Jenkins is at it again. Question: Will Nancy Taylor take his pin?

7. Football players and other things Joan Ruby is having a terrible time—but will it be Roger Yost who is away, or Mel Conent who is here and available? Ann Hutton has been wondering of late if Bob Feering should pay board at Patt Hall. She isn't happy either. NOTICE! Red Heffington is not married, so look girls, lets you give him a tumble. There is something about Hal Phillips . . . a car . . . lipstick!

Scotty McCullah is giving (or was giving) her time to Spiny Merwin and Hal Hackett and others — Orchids to the KD's: You gals were really swell about the rush party. I know the AGD's really appreciate it. Nice going!

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

SCRAGGS-PEARSON

Mrs. Betty Tate Scruggs, Lexington, became the bride of Pfc. John Chester Pearson, Fredericksburg, Va., on July 4 in Fredericksburg. Reverend Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a student at the University.

The groom recently returned from service in Europe.

MARSH-KENNEDY

Miss Beulah Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Marsh, became the bride of Mr. Roy Thomas Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, Greenfield, Ohio, on July 21.

Mrs. Kennedy graduated from the University. Mr. Kennedy is employed in defense work in Norwood, Ohio.

LITTLEJOHN-MUCCI

Miss Dorothy Littlejohn, New York, N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Thomas William Mucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mucci, Lexington, on July 2.

Lieutenant Mucci is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University. He recently returned to the States after three years service in the Aleutian islands. Lt. Mucci is now a member of the Ferrying Command.

BROWN-PREWITT

Mrs. Ray Brown, Frankfort, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Sgt. John R. Prewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prewitt, Merigold, Miss.

Miss Brown graduated from the University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been serving in China with the Red Cross for the past two years.

Sgt. Prewitt attended Mississippi State college and is now serving with the Fourteenth Air Force. He has recently returned to this country after three years' service in India and China.

WOOLUM-OGDEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Neale Woolum, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jo, to Robert Bruce Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Ogden, Louisville.

Miss Woolum attended the University. Mr. Ogden also attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

ELLIOTT-SLAUGHTER

Miss Josephine Louise Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Connell Jr. of Charleston, W. Va., became the bride of First Lt. William Whitson Slaughter, United States Army Air Force, son of Mrs. William Hines Slaughter, Lexington, July 15 at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. John K. Johnson officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Charleston high school and studied at Ringling School of Art in Florida.

Lieutenant Slaughter graduated from Frankfort high school and attended the University where he was a member of Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity. He was stationed in China for 16 months under General Chennault and was a member of the "Flying Tigers" squadron. He holds the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf clusters.

CONANT-BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Conant, Lexington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Dinsmore, to Arthur Austin Brown, Manchester, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Brown, Washington, D. C., and Rye Beach, N. H., on July 28 at the Conant summer home, Camp Maryll, near Wolfeboro, N. H.

The bride graduated from University High and the University. She is a member of Chi Omega, Cwens, sophomore honorary fraternity and American Society of Civil Engineers.

The bridegroom graduated from Oberlin College and received his master's degree and Ph. D. from Brown University. He is now head of the installation engineering laboratory at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

STEWART-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, Williamsport, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Vernon Tye Jackson, Lexington, son of Mrs. Julia B. Amsden, Lexington and Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding took place Friday in the rectory of St. Peter's church with the Rev. Father Thomas Ennis officiating.

The bridegroom attended the University and is now employed with the Lexington Signal Depot Post Engineers.

WOOTTON-GREGORY

The wedding of Miss Jane Wootton, daughter of Mrs. Viola Wootton, Lexington, to Lt. (j.g.) Thomas R. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Danville, was solemn-

Hits Grid Rules



Drastic changes in football rules to reduce deaths and serious injuries are urged by Edward B. Cochems, noted football figure.

A Total Of 6,955 Former UK Students Are Now In Service

Information about former University students now in the Armed Forces has recently been received from the Kentucky Center of War Information and Training. There are 6,955 former students now serving in the Armed Forces. Of this number, 6,806 are men and 349 are women. There are also 201 former staff members in the different branches of the service.

Among this group there have been 239 casualties, and 47 have been reported as missing. Of 85 previously listed as captured, 49 have been released and one has died, according to reports received. Thirty-four are listed as prisoners.

Alpha Gam Party

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a formal rush party at 6:30 Saturday night. The affair will be a formal garden party at the home of Carolyn Eubank.

Places have been marked for 40 guests from Lexington and vicinity. Carolyn Eubank, rush chairman, is in charge of arrangements with Margaret Lee Skinner as her assistant.

A fried chicken southern style dinner will be served.

Alumnus Is Appointed

John B. Shryock, who was recently discharged from the Eighth Air Force, has been appointed assistant county agent in Grant and Owen counties. He graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1940.

Patton Resigns

Dr. Herbert Patton, assistant veterinarian in the College of Agriculture, resigned on August 1. Dr. Patton will become a practising veterinarian in Lexington.

Patton resigned at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Father R. J. Quinn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Lt. Gregory attended the University before entering the Naval Air Corps in 1942.

MICHLER FLORIST

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Language To Be Taught 'Army Style' On Campus

By Betty Anne Ginochio

Imagine being able to speak a foreign language with real fluency at the end of two quarters' study and after little or no homework at that! Well, just such a student dream is being turned into reality during summer school by Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the University's Department of Romance Languages.

In June, 1943, Dr. Ryland entered the Army and, as a major, taught French to sophomore cadets at West Point. It was here, through his associates, that he learned of the revolutionary new system of language instruction. The new method, called the Army System, is employed extensively in Army schools throughout the country, but paradoxically enough, it was not the one used at the military academy. Nevertheless, Dr. Ryland had an opportunity to observe the Army System in actual operation and was impressed with the results. He received an honorable discharge from the Army and, returning to the University in April of this year, wasted no time in collaborating with Dr. Alberta Wilson Server on plans to install the program experimentally in the summer term.

The original Army System requires a longer period of study per day than that formulated by Dr. Ryland and Dr. Server, but the fundamental learning theory remains the same. This theory promotes the idea that a sentence vocabulary is more desirable than the traditional single word vocabulary. In other words, an isolated foreign word is of no use unless coupled with other words to form phrases, and the new system stresses the learning of phrases outright, minus the traditional routine of memorizing each word separately. By continual drill on selected sentences, grammar becomes automatic, and hence no formal study of grammar—heretofore the fly in the student's linguistic ointment—is necessary. Classroom procedure, as formulated by Dr. Ryland for French classes and, in collaboration with Dr. Server, for Spanish classes, involves the daily study of verbs, vocabulary, and sentences.

For example, let's take one of the beginning lessons in French. A few simple verbs and words are discussed, but the major portion of the period is spent in sentence work. The teacher reads a sentence in French to the students who, still looking at it, repeat the French

until pronunciation is perfect. Then the book is closed, the teacher reads the sentence in English, and the class translates it into French. The teacher repeats the sentence in French and the class translates it into English; then it's written on the board—in short, these basic sentences become a working part of a student's knowledge. As lessons progress, he can add new meanings to these sentences by the addition or substitution of words encountered in new vocabularies and sentences.

Beginning French and Spanish classes, now using this method, meet six days a week, but Dr. Ryland hopes in the fall to have nine periods per week for five hours credit, balancing the additional number of hours by the prospect of little or no homework. Eventually he hopes to obtain a Frenchman and a South American to take over four of the nine hours of instruction, thereby giving the students close contact with someone to whom the language they are studying is a native tongue.

As now proposed, the first and second quarter's work will be primarily sentence drill, the third and fourth quarters will consist of reading with more intensive study of grammar based on sentences, and the fifth quarter will consist of conversation, reading, and perhaps a survey of literature in the particular tongue. By the end of the fourth quarter, or even the second, students will have a working conversational knowledge of the language they are studying, as well as a reading ability in it, Dr. Ryland said. Lacking a textbook in this method, Dr. Ryland and Dr. Server are using daily lesson sheets which they have prepared and which will soon be published as probably the first textbooks written for the new technique.

It's a practical theory, this method of Dr. Ryland's, looking toward a future where nations grown closer together will of necessity need to know the fundamental tool of understanding one another—the spoken language.

Tobacco Growers Meet

The annual field day meeting of the Fayette County Tobacco Growers Committee was held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the University Experiment Station farm. The growers were taken to the tobacco experiment field where they were shown different types of tobacco growing under different conditions.

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The Lowe-Down

By Dick Lowe

The University of Kentucky gridders have put their uniforms back in the moth balls until September 1, the probable date that fall football practice will begin.

Coach Bernie Shively shut down the steam factory a week after the Blue-White game and told the boys that the rest of the summer was theirs to do with as they pleased. The only exception to the rule was for them to return in the fall in good shape and ready to whip the pants off all competition.

Most of the boys hit out the next day for home, just to relax in the sun and eat their mother's good food. But as usual there were a few with a thirst for knowledge who remained to clutter up the class rooms and dream about the coming victories in the fall. The only casualty on the campus is Hobie Thomas but he has thrown away his crutches and will walk as straight as ever in a few days.

The Blue-White game was somewhat of a disappointment to many. They figured that the spectacular plays were too few and the two teams played in the middle of the field too much. But I will wager that most of them never realized that the heat was terrific, especially with all of the gear that a football player wears for protection. The reason for most of the play in the middle of the field is easily explained; both teams knew each other's plays and naturally were able to stop them. The hot weather was too much for some of the big boys and it took about three days for Hugh Shannon to pick up the 11 pounds that he lost that night.

★ ★ ★ ★

After a two-year absence, the Vanderbilt University Commodores will return to Southeastern competition. The Wildcats are scheduled to play the Commodores. According to Coach Doby Bartling, however, the Cats may not have too much to worry about as the Commodores have a light line and backfield. He said that the average weight of the team will not exceed that of a pre-war prep school team. The Wildcats boast of a better than 200-pound line and the reserves will not lighten it but by a few pounds.

★ ★ ★ ★

Coach Adolph Rupp was all smiles the other day and it is months until basketball season. But any coach who could boast of having two of the outstanding high school basketball players in the state signed up for the coming season should be happy. Harlan's Wallace Jones and Louisville's Ralph Beard have given their word to Coach Rupp that they will do their college playing at the University and will report for practice when the fall quarter begins. Jones compiled the best national scoring record for a high school player while playing for Harlan. Both were members of the All-Kentucky State basketball team last fall. Beard will play football in the fall but Jones, who is as good on the gridiron as he is on the court, has not stated his football intentions as yet.

Beard is the fourth Louisville freshman to join the University football forces. Others, all from Manual, are Babe Ray, Hal Phillips and Hal Taylor. All are backs but play different positions.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jim Little, captain of the 1944 Kentucky football team, signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants.

Little is 23 years old and weighs 205 pounds. Since his graduation from UK, he has been a student at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

He began his collegiate football career at Eastern State Teachers college and then entered the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1944. He was captain and regular running mate to All Southeastern Conference Tackle Wash Serini until he suffered a leg injury late in the season.

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Debate To Be Followed Up

A discussion on the subject of the proposed revision of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's present constitution became emphatic during the debate Monday evening in Memorial hall, when Eli Brown III and Judge E. C. O'Rear argued the proposition, "The Present Constitution of Kentucky is Inadequate."

One of the most marked and faulty features of the present constitution, in Mr. Brown's opinion for the affirmative, was the distrust shown to the legislature in the constitution of Kentucky. Many sections of the document were cited by the affirmative speaker to uphold his statement. He also pointed out limitations on the executive powers, local administration and the limitations on the educational salaries and employees of the state as bad features of the constitution. Sections limiting public printing and the prohibition against submission to the people at any one time of more than two amendments also were cited.

Mr. Brown asserted in conclusion, "Thus we can see what we need is a re-examination of basic fundamental principles of organic law. If what we have has acted as a drag, as a bar or as a deterrent to the people of this state to attain that high estate we once occupied, then it should be changed and changed quickly. Whether this change be by convention or by amendment is not important, but what is of paramount importance is that by discussion, by study and by comparison, the people can change their constitution or decline it as suits their sovereign will."

Judge O'Rear, in speaking for the negative proposition, spoke in defense of the present constitution. He stated that the document was drawn up to protect the people from idealisms which supported the divine right of kings and dictatorships. "Power feeds upon power and must be restrained in the government, but at the same time allow the government to operate effectively," he said.

Kentucky's needs and grievances can be met by amendments passed two at a time in Judge O'Rear's opinion, as long as they were carefully studied and constructed. There is no need to tear down the entire framework of the 1891 constitution to bring about desired changes, he concluded.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University history department, presided at the debate, and announced that in a subsequent debate the opponents will answer each other's arguments.

The debate was carried by local and state radio stations.

Course For Poultrymen Is Being Presented

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics is presenting a short course for the poultryman from July 30 to August 3.

The purpose of the course is to afford the busy poultryman and hatchery operator an opportunity to learn in as short a period as possible the essential principles of poultry production, hatchery operation and flock improvement during wartime.

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College Of Agriculture Sponsors Conference

The College of Agriculture of the University is sponsoring two conferences for farm supervisors and home management supervisors. One of these is being held this week and the other next week.

Mr. Earl Maynew, state director of the farm security administration for the state of Kentucky, is in charge of the conference.

Plans will be outlined in the conference for a new program of work for the administration and a special meeting will be held on problems of home beautification.

Six Former Students

(Continued from Page One) the AAF was killed in action on June 26 of this year, in the South Pacific. A resident of Cawood, Ky., he was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1941-42.

Sgt. Mark Hanna Griffeth Jr. has been reported killed in action on November 28, 1944, in France. He attended the University in 1942-43, where he was a student in the arts and sciences college.

The Farm Security Administration is under the direction of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

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COLONEL Of The Week



DORIS POLLITT

This week's Colonel of the Week is Doris Pollitt, Commerce senior from Ashland, Kentucky.

Doris is a member of Kappa Delta sorority of which she is president, and past vice-president.

She is a member of Y.W.C.A., Choristers, and Glee Club.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Doris to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

PEGGY WATKINS, Chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta
SHIRLEY MEISTER, Independent
JUNE BAKER, Independent

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

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